Court of General Sessions. Bafore Re order Smi

THE ALLEGED CONTEMPT CASE -THE QUESTION SET TLEB- SPEECHES OF COUNSEL AND COURT. At the opening of this Court on Saturday morn irg, the room was crowded by a company curious to witness the trial of Mr. Busheed upon the charge of contempt. The Attorney General, Ogden Hoffman, was present, as well as many other gentlemen mainert in the legal profession. Mr. Busteed was attended by his counsel, James T. Bady, and Mr. Hall was present in person for the prosecution.

Mr. Brady opened the case for the respondent. He said:—I appear, if the Court please, for Mr. ed, in obedience to the requirements of law, entered on the minutes of this court on Monday, the 11th of Jaze, to which I refer, in order that there may be a distinct understanding upon it. I will may be a distinct understanding upon it. I will gate the understanding and the obtaining for which I appear. The order is, that Ri hard Busteed, Esq., show cause before this court to morro w morning, at the opening the secf, why he should not be proceeded against for a contempt committed in the formediale view and presence of the Court during its sitting this day, directly tending to impair the respect due to its authority. On the following day the interrogatories were propounded, as the Court will remember; and since that time nething has been done, as will be seen from the minutes of the Court, at all essential to be referred to upon this occasion, except the postponement of the answers until today. I perceive, if the Court please, from looking at this order and is a presence of the proceedings are under that provision of the Revised Statutes authorizing proceedings against parties for contemply committed in the presence. I will refer ty this section not with any purpose of discussing it, for I think no discussion upon this embject can take place here; but merely to see what is the provision of the statute under which the Court proposes to act, and the benefit which all on may drive from refreshing our recollection from the circumstances; for formately there does exist such a provision and such a statute, conferring ru h a power. It is found in page 376, Revised Statutes, vol. 2, sec. 2. (4r. Brady here read the sautte reterred to). The language of this order shows, as the Court will perceive, that it was upon the latter ground of this section that this was put; that the contempt obserged on Mr. Busteed tended to impuir the respect due to its authority. This is all I need refer to at this stage of the proceedings, by way of prefacing the answers preferred for the interrogatories propounded. And if the learned District Attorrey do not object, and if it do not occur to the Court that there is any uppropriety in proceeding in this form. I desire to says a toword about this matter before reading the answers to th state the understanding and the oppasion for which I appear. The order is, that Ri hard Busteed,

are after the jury were empannied, did you not respond, "the Court said no such thing;" and if not, what did you ray?

2d. Were not your tone and manner disrespectful?

2d. What induced you to reply to the Court?

4th. What have you to say to the allegations that you have been contemptuous to the Court?

By the order of the Court.

A. OAKEY HAIL, District Attorney.

A copy of the above was served upon Mr. Busteed.

The answers to the above were then read, as fol-

lows:

New York General Sessions.—In the matter of the prosecting against Richard Busteed for an alleged conzempt.—I, Richard Busteed, for answer to the interrogatories propounded to me in this proceeding, state as
follows:

The first interrogence I. The continuous con

Iollows:—
Ist. To the first interrogatory I answer that when his Honor the Recorder said be had informed me in the commencement of the proceedings that the Court would adjourn for the convenients of my associate after the jury were empanualled, I replied in substance, and as I believe in terms—
"Your Honor did not so inform me, as I understood it."

"Your Honor did not so inform me, as I understeed.

I then believed and still believe my reply was true; and if his Honor did give the information above alleged as proceeding from him, I certainly did not hear it.

Second. To the second interrogatory I answer that when I made the observation, "Your Honor did not so inform me as I understood it," if my tone and manner, are either of them, seemed to be disrespectful, I did not intend them, or either of them, to be so.

Third. To the third interrogatory I answer, that the reply I made to the Court's remark was not injuced by any deliberate motive, but impelled by my cenviction at the moment that the Court's statement was unlaten-Bonsilly erroneous.

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Fourth. To the fourth interrogatory I answer that on the trial of Kessane, for whom I was counsel, I became souvined that efforts would be made to convict Cole, which, however laudable to the real of the prosecution, which, however laudable to the real of the prosecution, which, however laudable to the real of the prosecution.

would be more severe than, in my opinion, publis justice demanded. I therefore desired and expected the presence and co-operation of my associate is the entire conduct of the Cole trial. When his honor the Recorder refused to delay empannelling the jury matil my associate was released from his engagements in the Circuit Court, I thought the refusal was not a theral exercise of judicial discretion, and when the Court remarked that it had promised to adjourn for my associate's convenience, it strucks me that no such observation had been made it cannot restrict this denial without admitting that I heard what, a feet this denial without admitting that I heard what, a feet this denial without admitting that I heard what, a remark the country of the co

egainst for contempt.

Mr. Brady here interrupted the Court and said its remarks must be limited to the answers to the interrogatories, and that those answers must be coaldeded as conclusive. Mr. Brady proceeded at some length to anstain this position. The answers sere

sworn to, and were the only evidence before the court. The answers denied that any contempt was intended, and fir. Brady held that these answers, as ording to the law in the case, must be deemed sufficient. He said Mr. Basteed throw himself entirely upon the law for his vindication, and was prepared for any punishment which the law could im pose upon him.

The Court said—In the view which the counsel took of the law in regard to the calling of these interrogulories, the nature of the answers which had been returned to them, the off-saive parties of this alleged contempt is explained away, and while having doubt— upon this sabject, believing that no good can result from pressing this matter, it shall consider those answers which are put in here upon oath, notwithstanding what my own view in the matter may be, sufficient for the purpose of this motion.

motion.

Mr. Brady—The order, then, is discharged.
Recorder—Yes, air; the order is discharged.
The further action in the Cole care was then
postponed till Saturday next.

The Early Settlements to New York. THE BUDSON AND THE MOHAWK SIVERS—INTEREST

The Bousday are some reminiscences from Watson's Tales of Olden Times—
Bold master spirits—where they touched they gained Acceptance—where they fixed their foot they regard. For numerous years after the first settlement, Albany constituted the witner Thude—the remutest count of interior ofwilization and improvement. Even as late as the War of In absordance to present ficurishing towns of Yoy and Lausingburgh were scarcely named. Saratogs Borings and Ballstown, now so famed and ashiomable, were in their neitve barrens.

Kuderhock, Esopus and Roinebeck were among the exhibit Dutch settlements along the banks of the Hudson. They are mentioned as early as 1651 by Joost Hurtgers; and in 1656 by Varderdouck. Esopus having been made a place of depot for our multitary shree, was assaulted in 1777 by the British General Vaughan, and taken and burnt.

Rhinebeck, as well as Strauburg night, were at an early period much occupyed by Sermans. The former place, in 1749, had its separate cannot and German pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hatturg. The Garmans were encouraged to settle in New York Sake in the time of Queen Aume. Several got dissattated the suspices of the Livingston family. At the first settlement of Albany, Livingston was secretary to the Dutch government, his family being at the same time Brownists, in Holland, from Sontant. I have seen a mutograph istore of his mother to his address, written from Amsterdam, when in her Sohn year of age, and providing theroid for his resiving cut fifty of that people at a time, as his working men, to serve them out forever on the condition of firty beaness of the Livingstons (Robert) in 1stor, years there were as many as one hundred and fifty dwelling houses erected. Dartog the snowy winter of 1786, it was visited daily, it was easid, by Ladol sleds, bring in an other than what is rapid progress that in two years there were as many as one hundred and fifty dwelling in and taking out a middle properson that the sound of the properson of the part of the polyment of the substitution applicat

War of Independence that it began to be sought after by white men. Filled, as it now is, with a propercus and wealthy population, plaused with numerous intriving villages, traced along its margin with the recent grand caust, and made the line of the grand tour to Niagars by numerous passengers from the opulent seaboard cities; yet it was not far by yound the period of that war when it was still the beaver country of the aborigines, or their wig wam locations, and the general region of country their houting ground, through which ranged bears, foxes, woives, deer, and other game; the indiaus teemselves calling the lands Coursechraga—the dismal wilderness.

honting ground, through which ranged bears, foxes, woives, deer, and other game; the Indians teemselves calling the lands Coursachraga—the dismal wilderness.

Men are still alive while we write (1830) who in the time of the Revolutionary war were in the defence of several of its military redunbts as frontier posts. Mr. Parrish, Indian agent, now residing at Canardaigus, was with a predatory party of Indians as a prisoner when they came into the neighborhood of the present town of Herkimer, only eighty miles westward of Albary.

Col. Fry, of Canajoharie, above 90 years of age, still alive, was commissary for these cutposts in the "old French war." In his vicinity, at the town of Mohawk, but 36 miles west of Albany, at the junction of the Schoharie creek with the Mohawk, is the old Mohawk town; and their old church, still there, is the same built as a missionary station in the reign of Queen Anne, having for! Hunier to cover and defend it from predatory enemies. At this very place the Mohawk were actually dwelling as a nation until the year 1780.

Not far from the "Little Falls," now so romantic and pio'uresque by reason of its rocky rapids and the expensive constructions for the canal along its margin, once stood the advance post of fort Hartimer. An old church near it, by lock No. 28, is still standing, which was used as a place of defence against an Indian assault, even in the time of the Revolution. From the village of Herkimer up to Carada creek, a distance of 14 miles, are the very lands, embracing now the present fashionable resort and elegant place of entertainment, called the "Trentor Falls," which were once given by King Hendricks, our good ally, to Gen. Sir Wm. Johnson, who had taken his wife from the Indian race.

King Hendricks himself lived at Indian Castie, on the Mohawk river, aixty six miles from Abany. As late as the revolution a son of Sir William Johnson, coming from Canada, made a hostile incursion with his Indians through all these lands, once his fatter's.

At the present flourishing city o

heces out of trees, to show the fraveller his way through boundless forests.

At Fort Stanwix, still seen in its elevated embaskments, on the site where now the town of Rome is fluurishing, at but a few miles beyond Utica, way once sustained a most desdiy and protracted conflict with indians, by the present aged Col. Marius Willett, of New York city.

More Violence in Kansas—Prople Driven From Their Homes—House Burnen.—We learn that mob violence is still the order of the day in the vicibity of Douglas. On the forenoon of Monday last a gang of twenty five or thirty land-pirates, who represent the pro-lavery interests of Missouri in Kansas, visited the house of Mr. Hancock, in Lecompte, and ordered him to leave the premises with his goods in five minutes. He refused to comply with the demand, when the ruffians, led on by Er. Jones, of Westport, marched to the front of the house, and ordered the company to fire upon him. A parly ensued, after which he deserted the habitation erected with much labor, and allowed his goods to be taken out upon the open prairis. It is said a man by the name of Simmons pretended to own the claim. After leaving Hancock's claim they visited to dwelling of Mr. Oakley, and re-enacted the socres just narrated, with the addition that the torch was applied and the tenement burned. Mr. Oakley's claim was precised from a Southe-zer a few months since for \$250, but the new occupant was it favor of making Kaosas a free State—beaue the options.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONEY MARKET.

SUNDAY, June 17-6 P. M. The stock market during the past week has been buoyant and active. Prices current at the close yesterday show, in almost every instance, an im provement on those ruling at the close of the previous week. The advance in several of the Western railroad stocks has been rapid, and we have no doubt a portion of it will be permanent. The prospect of large dividends within the next thirty days has, no doubt, attracted many purchasers, who intend holding temperarily. State stocks have advanced during the week steadily and rapidly. The transactions have not been very heavy in this class of securities. Railroad bonds have been operated in extensively, at improving prices. Illinois Central, of the different issues, has been taken to a very large amount. The extraordinary sales of land belonging to this company have attracted the attention of capitalists, and we have no doubt these bonds are taken largely for permanent investment. The stock market is in as favorable a condition as speculators for a rise can desire. Money continues abundant. We look for a more active demand before the close of July from the commercial classes. About that time a revival of general business will sithout doubt take place, which, with the movement of the crops, will give employ ment to vast amounts of capital which are now invested in stocks or remaining idle on deposit in our banking institutions. Money is at this moment as plenty and as cheap as it has been at any previous period this year. Capital has been account lating in Wall street for months, and for the want of some better way of using it, purchases of all sorts of stock securities have been freely made. At present prices holders, who have purchased within the past six months, can make money, but a general movement to realize would alter the complexion movement to realize would alter the complexion of the market materially. Prices are sustained by the facilities for carrying, by the small quantity of stock offering, and partially by the actual improvement which has taken place in the condition of the companies represented. The appearance of many seliens in the market would have a very unfavorable effect. Toe desire to realize is daily becoming stronger, and will one of these days be car-

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of the past week will probably show a falling off in the specie department. A. H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly auction sale of stocks and bonds will take place on Monday next, at 12% o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

The recent excitement in reference to the partia change in the direction of the Broadway Bank, has caused the defeated directors to imus a cars, la

ment. We publish the card in another column We presume it will bring out a rejoinder from Mr. Palmer, the President.

The anthracite coal tonnege is light this week from all the several lines. The shapments on the Lehigh for the week ending on Saturday last, reached only 20,308 tims, making for the season, 304,039 tons. The Reading Railroad brought dawn for the week cading on Thursday, 43,111 tons, making for the year, 1,001,862 tons, against 861,355 tous to the same time last year. The shipments on the Schuyikid Navigation for the week eading with Thursday last, were 27,432 tons, making for the season, 361,706 tons, against 307,058 tons to the corresponding time last season. There must have been some obstacle to free working on the Lehigh, or on the Deisware division, though we have not beard what. The solpments from the Schuylkill region are light, though they manate that the difficulty last week of working, from the flooded condition of the mines, has been everyone.

We should judge by the limited shipments from

Richmond, the Reading Raticoad depot, that coal was rapidly accumulating at that point. With an increase in the receipts by railroad of 140,000 tons, we notice an increase fo the shipments of only 85,000

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SHIPMENTS OF ANTHRACITE C	COAL PROM RICHMOND FOR THE
WEEK ENDING	JUNE 9, 1855.
Albany, N. Y 280	New Haven, Ct 595
Alexandria, Va 208	New London Ct 164
Astoris, N. Y 200	Newport, R 1 180
Baltimore, Md 105	Newport Del 60
Boston, Mass 2,914	N. York & Brooklyn. 6,258
Brirgeport, Ct 466	Norwich Ct 410
Bridgeport N. J 40	Petersburg, Va 66
Buffalo, N. Y 200	Piermont, N. Y 192
Cambridge, Mass 181	Philadelphia 135
Camder, N. J 60	
Carpenter's Id'g, N. J 311	Portsmouth, N H 868
Charteston, S. C 1,152	
Charlestown, Mass 2:3	Providence, R. I 651
Chelses, Mass 334	Point Comfert, Va 40
Chester, Pa 76	Ranway, N. J 140
Herby, Ct 76	Red Bank N. J 9
Digition, R. I 170	Richmond, Va 155
Fall River, R. I 1.427	Roudout, N. Y 459
Fort Lee, N. Y 91	Roxbury, Mass 250
Fort Washington, N.Y 191	Baco, Me 295
Georgetown, D. C 267	Salem, Mass 1,176
Greenpoint, N. Y 202	Salisburg, Mass 195
Hartford, Ct 565	Stoney Point, N Y 227
Bastings, N. Y 214	Taunton, Mass 100
Havana, Cubs 320	Troy, N. Y 226
Haverstraw, NY 261	Warwick, Mass 162
Ho'mesburg, Pa 66	Washington, D. C 139
Hudson, N. Y 452	Washington, N. C 30
Kingsbridge, N. Y 215	Wellfleet, Mass 70
Kingston, Jam 810	Westchester, N Y 278
Lansingburg, N. Y 207	West Farms, N Y 140
Leipzio, Del 25	Wilmington, N. C 75
Lynn, Mass 379	Wilmington, Del 45
Manbattanville, N. Y. 143	
Matauzas, Cuba 180	. Total 27,990
Nantucket, Mass 191	For season 576,346
New Brunswick, N. J. 280	

The Mechanics' Bank has declared a semi annual dividend of four per cent. The Bank of New York. four per cent. The Boston and Maine Railroad, three per cent. The Michigan Central Railroad, four per cent. The Cleveland, Columbus and Cinclanati Railroad, five per cent.

The Columbus and Xenia Railroad Company have

declared a dividend of five per cent to be paid out of the proceeds of the unsold stock of the company, when the same shall be sold at not less than the par value. Stockholders at their option may take the stock at par for their dividend. Dividends not over \$25, and balances not over that smount, where the stock is taken to the extent of full shares, will be paid in cash if desired. The Boston Courier says :-

The Boston Courier says:—
Of the nine railroads leading from this city, probely only four will make any dividends this time,
namely, the Western, three and a half, and the
Maine, Worcester and Old Colony, three each, TaFitchburg, Eastern, Lowell, Providence, and (of
course) the Boston and New York Central, will omit
to make returns to their stockholders, alt lough the
Fitchburg company proposes to make a sorio stock
dividend in January next. The interest due on the 1st of July, on the City of

Stockton (California) ten per cent bonds, will be paid on and after the 30th lust, on presentation of the coupons to Wells, Fargo & Co., 82 Broadway.

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and value of certain articles imported into this district during the week ending and including Friday, June

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Steel 32	2,484
Other articles -	1,627
	216
	26,388
	2,809
	856
	416
Plaster 470	483
Potetoes 900	12,518
Rage 1 502	16,435
Rattana 200	2,445
Salt	6,351
	289
	1,434
Epices 11	973
Tobacco1,821	17,087
Toys 13	9,329
Stationary 22	
Sugar, hhds.7,006	301,932
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The leading articles of import were:—Segars, \$108.836; coffee, \$42,393; fors, \$50,711; segar, \$377,102. These items form about two thirds of the total of general merchandise imported during the

week. The arrivals of metals last week were un-	Butter, lbs 660 180 Candles, bxs. 46 306
	Cheese 665 90 N. stores, bbl 301 929
The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and	Rops, colls 81 1,508 Oars 600 479
value of certain articles exported from this port	Mushets, cs 14 1,090 Carriages 7 1,805
during the week ending and including Friday, June	l'reserves, 73 370 Shooks, bdls. 40 200
	Spirits 30 950 Blankets, cs. 3 349
15, 1855, distinguishing the destination and extent	Wine 78 460 Y metal 45 6,186
of shipments to each place : -	Domestics, ba 241 15,249 Bread, bxs 800 273
	Foep pk 151 230 Ganpowder cs 250 459
COMMERCE OF THE PORT OF NEW YORK—WEEKLY EXPORTS.	Furniture 36 1,879 Off, gals 350 376
LIVERPOOL	Lumber, ts.12,567 295 Books, cs 1 115
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	Havre 60,678 Lisbon 4.498
Tobacco, pkgs 60 6,465 Tar	Bremen 8,187 Genos 32,960
Rosin, bbls 500 953 S.turp'e, bls.1,350 22,959	Cadiz 10,022 Toulon 48,727
Sarsaparilla. 13 291 Logwood, tons 176 4,155	Tarragona 3,410 Malaga 3,393
Violins, cs 3 100 Fustic 87 1,470	By. N. A. Colonies. 34,100 Br. W. Indies 41,247
Pers effects. 2 130	Mexico 15,798 Cuba 40,569
Total	Hayti 48,708 Horduras 860
	Porto Rico 7,384 Prazil 22,785
LONDON.	Br. Guiana 15,170 China 14,922
Beef, hhds 155 \$4,000 Maple,pes 86 \$650	Cisplatine Republic 16,657 Venezuela 10,627
Hope, bla 229 7,500 Oars1,602 1,250	Africa 5,363 Br. Fast Indies 41,935
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Tobacco, Ibul8,677 3,070 Carks 37 100	Excess of exports over imports \$1,344,604
Br'se powders 1 360	and at experie over important elipsis, out
Total 995,651	The aggregate exportation last week was very
RATES	large, while the imports show a very limited move-
Cottop, bales. 1 \$70 Effects,cs 2 \$170	ment. The excess of exports was therefore heavy,
Furniture, cs. 2 500 Furs, cs 1 175	as appears by the above table. The shipments last
Osrs 1,549 1,665 Penriash, bbls 67 1,870	as appears by the above table. The suipments that
Staves 46,008 3,884 Shooks, hhds. 109 200	week were much better distributed than usual, and
Lavepings, ba. 25 4,000 Dry goods, os 1 250	compose a greater variety. Corn has gone forward
Oil, gala 500 120 Hope, bales 30 1,169	
Masts 2 440 Sewing m, cs 2 125	to some extent to Liverpool.
Mahogany, ps 848 6,474 W. bous, lbs64,428 2:407	The following is a comparative statement of the
Druge, cs 18 786 Smcke1 m os. 2 100	
I hubber, ca. 70 9,204	value of exports from the commencement of the

I B moto as 1	8112	Tobacco, hhds 30	81,835
Begara, ca 35	2,689	Rosin1,462	12,698
Total			88,187
	8558	Clocks, bzs. 9	\$1,623
MACADAM TOMORRA			7,641 \$10,622
	TERRE	GONA.	
Stave			\$3,410
Ex legwood 1,000	\$8,869	Coffee, bags.1,133 Ton beans,cs 2	\$11,581
Bosin, buls., 8,176 L. R. goods, cs 181	6 241	Ton beans, ca 2	130
L. R. geods, cs 681	18,421	Treenalis, ca. 32	263
Shoo pegn, hhs 161 Hops, baler. 107 Saltpetre, kgs 238 Stares 19,400 Logwood, tons 141	3,975	Oars 400	2,925
Staves 19,400	2,187	Oil pepperm't 3 W bons, ibs 45 435	20.720
Logwood, tons 141	4 201	Ton beans.cs 2 Tobacce, bis. 52 Treenails, cs. 32 Dry geods.cs. 6 Oars. 400 Oil pepperm't 3 W bons, ibs 45 435 Mahugary, igs 20 Othor articles —	20,790 398 421
L. cioth, cs 33 Ess. oils, cs 14 Furniture, cs. 3	2 240	Order distances	-
A PARTY BAR ON	VAL	ENCIA.	
		BON. 871	
Tes, cbs 56	\$1,281	Staves20,000	\$1,926
Spars 46	680	Box. Staves20,000 Q. bark, bls. 10	\$1 498
Cuana tors	GE	YOA. 659	939 660
Park bble	TOU	ON2,300	\$19 707
	MAL	AGA.	
Etaves	NORTH AN	INRICAN COLONIAS.	\$3,393
Corp. bush 500	\$21,466	Giass, bys 230	\$349 1.241
C meai, bbls.1,165	6,302	Hemp, tons. 10	1,812
Rys flour 115	930	Chrican Colonies. Hides	870 106
Butter, Ibs 972 Druge, cs 9	264	Other articles -	160
		****	2000
Flour, bbls1,188	\$12,614	Oats, bush 175 Hey, ba 25 Hhils &c 800	\$130 73
C.meal,bols 642	3,348	Hhils. &c 500	110
Pork 247	4,000	Shoes cs 34 Hats 2	1,054
Butter, lbs, 2,688	612	Hats 2 Fish, bbls 155 Wh oll, gals. 241 Liu'd oil, cs 2 Lumber, ft.90,600	552 133
Lard 4,240	540	Liu'd oil, os 2	91
Beef. 86 Pork 247 Butter ibs. 2.688 Chesse. 3,094 Lard 4,240 Ryeflour,bbls 106 Candles, bxs. 610	399 822	Wice. cs 31	415
Potatoes, bbls 464 Ship stuff, bu 275	1,436	Bread, bbls. 823 Domestics, bs 21	400
Sugar, bbls 11	186 126	TODACCO 12 0 %	1,103
Ship stuff, bu 275 Sugar, bbls 11 Rice, pkgs 5 Matches, cs. 105 Dry goods, cs. 6	1,180	Peas, bush 115 Crackers, bbls 289 Oil meal, p'ch 100	1,470
Hams, 1551,427	211 192	Ale, bbis 15	1,250
Hams, 1851,427 Shoes, cs 5 Oil, gals 240	303 192	Ale, bbis 15 Seap, bxs 80 Other articles —	325 2,153
TI	MEX	100.	NO.
Flour, bbls 50 Butter, lbs 569 Types, bxs 9 Domestics, bs. 71 Dry goods 4	108	Mach'ary, bas 3 Pepper, bast. 15	\$300 206
Types, bxs 9 Domestics bs. 71	4 168	Pepper, oxat. 15 Spices, bbls. 5 Print press os 3	81 269
Dry goods 4 Tinplates, bxs 49			295
Cocos, bxs 80	1,042	Drugs, ca 43	708
Paper cs 2	1,984	Matches Cs 4	69
Tobacco, bxs 100	572	Nuts, bxs 16	112
Tobacco, bxs 100 Varnish, bels. 2 Citadles, bxs. 65 Salpetre, bgs. 200	126 603	Other articles. —	1,022
Total	1,800		\$15,298
Perk, bble 25	\$475	Herrings, bxs. 200	858
Wicking, ba. 5	256	Pick fish, bbls. 49	195
Wicking, ba. 5 Hams, Ibs. 3,193 Butter, Ibs. 2,451 Lard, Ibs 19,190	746	Hhds1,393 Coal, cons 76	2,991 450
Elate, Co 2	2,118	Coal, ions 76 Books 1 Domestics, bs 2 Tar, bols 66 Oaknes bys 50	266 327
Whale o load, 423	1,010	Tar, bols 60 Oakum, bxs. 50	210 170
Drugs, bs 55		Casula, Dan. 00	219
Drugs, bs 55 Paper, rs 2,500 Hardw'e,bxs. 73	840	Sh'ta copper. 15 Ges fitt'g. cs. 4	5,024
Hoops	1,246 354	Dry 202 4 cs. 76	180 233
Torp'e, bbls. 7			175
Bread, bbls 50	80	Palet, ks 50	201
Rice, tcs 45 Lumber, ft. 2,000 Shooks, bbls 3,862	381	Paiet, ks 50 Sp'rm oil, g. 2,063 Soap, bxs 100	112
	6,210	Furniture, cs. 10 Mach'ry a lot. —	160 598
Caesse, lbs 1,022	118	Other articles	513
Total	292		840,599
			\$2,899
Flour, bbls 940 Lard, lbs3,811 Port, bbls 725 Herry lbs 551	10 160	Bread, bzs 100 Soap 700	198 920
	OA	Cumulage 20	915
Cheese 776 Drugs, ca 31	777	White lead, cs 50 Furniture 44	283

1	Butter, lbs 569 Types, bxs 9 Domestics, bs. 71	108 296 4,168	Pepper, oxa:. 15 Spices, bbls 5 Print press, cs 3	269	
1	Dry goods 4 Tinplates, bxs 49 Cocos, bxs 80 Cinnamon bxs 46	498 1,042 1,084	Lard, bbls 34 Cheese, lbs 117 Drugs, cs 43 Matches cs 4	708	
١	Paper, cs 2 Tobacco, bxs 100	82 572	Matches cs 4 Ale, bhls 25 Nuts, bxs 16 Lamps, ck 1	69 112	
1	Varnish, bals. 2 Citadles, bxs. 65 Salpetre, bgs. 200 Total	1.800	Other articles	1,022	-
1	Pork, bble 25	CUI	Harrings has 044	400	
	Wicking, ba. 5 Hama, Ibs. 3,193 Butter, Ibs. 2,451 Lard, Ibs19,190	383 746 2,118	Pick fish, bbls. 49 Hhds 1,393 Coal, lons 76 Books 1	2,991 450 266	
	Shees, bxs 11	85 576	Domestics, bs. 2 Tar, bols 60	327 210	
	Whale oil gal. 423 Drugs, bs 55 Paper, rs 2,500 Hardw'e.bxs. 73	1,010 2,759 760	Yarn, cs 25 Sh'ta copper. 15	170 219 5,024	
	Hoops	1,246 354	Oakum, bxa. 50 Yarn, cs 25 Sh'ta copper. 15 Gas fitt'g, cs. 4 Stat'ry, bxs. 3 Dry gools, cs. 70 Ale, bbls 20 Candles, bxs. 734 Paict ks. 50	865 180 233	1
	Hoops	123- 244 80	Candles, bxs. 734 Paigt, ks 50	175 929 201	1
	Lumber, ft. 2,000 Shooks, bbls 3,862	1,718 381 6,210 109	Paiet, ks 59 Sp'rm eil, g. 2,063 Soap, bxs 100 Furniture, cs. 19 Mach'ry a lot. Other articles.	4,000 112 160	1
	Cocuse, lbs. 1,022 Cocush, bbls10,056	118 292			
	Total		Ti. Hardware 34	\$2,899 198	
	Flour, bbls 940 Lard, lbs 3,811 Port, bbls 725 Hams, lbs 651	10,169 81	Bread, bxs 100 Soap 706 Candles 26	198 920 915	
	Cheere	777	White lead, cs 50	283 1,484	
	Pepper, bgs. 25 Codfish, lbs. 57 599 Tobacco, bs. 190	1,444 221 1,828 2,774	Matches 5 Dry goods, ba 1 Carriages 2	1,484 152 150 300	
	Tobacco, ba. 190 Fish, bbls. 300 Sugar, brs. 60 Bagging, ba. 10	1,223 1,806 1,141	Hoops 98 Other articles —	917 868 663	
	Baggirg, ba 10 Stationery, cs 4 Total	177		.\$48,798	
	Domestics, cases. Flour, bbls 258		8		1
i	Pork	1,080 267 168	Codfish, Mos10,623 Tobacco, 1bs 1,468 Bread, bbls. 75 Lard, 1bs6,620 Furniture, bx 63	146 96 662	
į	Cheese1,888 Hardware,cs. 6 Potatoes, bbl 50 Fish, bbl 60	63 187	Furniture, bx 63 Candles 50 Other articles —	662 620 170 204	
ì	Fish, bbl 60 Total	BRA	ZIL.		
i	Flour, bbls 528 Drugs, cs 29 Hardware 25	\$5,800 764 470	Print press 1 Cane, ba 20 Lard, lbs 1,300 Tobacco, hhds 2 Paper rs . 3 104	\$207 670 130	
I	Cassia 100 Trunks 4 Clocks, bxs 7	116 110	Domestics, cs 35	2,076	
	Pepper, bgs 320 Bread 200 Hats, cr 17	200 730	Tea, chs 82 Matting, pcs. 22 Lumber, ft292,226 Other articles —	900 355 6,916	
ă	Segars 4 Linseed oil 2 Rope, pkgs 33	217 704	Other articles —	385	
į	Flour, bbls 528	600	Lard 1bs2,500 Paper, rs 616	\$326 188	
	Beef 25 Hams, 1bs 2,824 Pork, bble 423 Bread 325	6,028 1,372	Total	\$15,170	
Ì	Beef, bbls 22 Pork 11	\$300 200	Domestics, ba 918 Sheath copper 20	\$46,971 3,281	
į	Hams 853 Clothing, cs 1	2,144 152 200	Hardware, cs. 33 Champagne., 25	1,674 2,300	
	Inrd, lbs3,000	\$300	REPUBLIC Woodware, cs 111	\$241	
	Drugs, cs 5 Stationery, 7 Segars 3	750 250 204	Tebacco, 15s. 2,600 Matting, ba 62 Rops, colls 21 Brandy, cs 8 Furniture doz 82 Lumber, ft. 87,783	365 248 2,296	
STORY OF THE	Rosin, bbls 350 Clocks, bxs 13	1,050	Total	100	
	Flour, bbls 150 Hams, 1bs4,000		Rosin bhis 50		
	Cassis, mats. 150	60 163 254	Lumber, ft. 10,671 Domestics, ba 37 Herrings, bas 600	181 1,712 200	
	Hardware 18 Oakum, ba 20 Tar, bbis 20	230 85 93	Herrings, bxs 600 Stills 3 Shooks, hhds 1,489 Hoops — Other articles —	390 3,888 170	-
	HEROTE TO STATE OF			910 697	1
	Flour, bbls 76 Copper, cs 16	\$939 2,360	Run, pun 20 Boards, ft20,000	\$1,602 462	
	Total	BRETINE E	ST INDIES.	. \$5,363	
	Beef bbls 70	\$1.706	Wood ware, cs 90	576 145	1
	Wine, cs	180 90 1,508	Fish, cs 45 Candles, bxs 46 N. stores, bbl 301 Oars 600	929 470	
	Muskets, cs 14 Preserves, 73 Spirits 80	1,090 370 950	Carriages 7 Shooks, bdls. 40 Blankets, cs. 3 Y. metal 45 Bread, bxs 360	1,805 200 349	
200	Spirits 30 Wine 78 Domestics, ba 241 Fosp pk 151				1
	Furniture 36 Lumber, ts.12,567 Trunks, pk 30 Hardware, cs 241 Tobocco, lbs.2,236	1,879 295 346	Off, gals 350 Books, cs 1 Books, 979	376 115 300	
	Hardware, cs 241 Tobecco, lbs.2,236	1,686	Spars 6	836	
Ø	Total	Per- per			ш

| RECAPTICLATION | \$1,935 | Liverpoel | \$371,423 | Hamburg | \$99,723 | Lenden | 96,651 | Valencia | 43,557 | Havre | 60,678 | Liabon | 4,468 | Rrunen | 8,187 | Genoa | 34,960 | Cadir | 10,022 | Toulon | 45,727 | Tarragona | 34,500 | Br. W. Inlies | 41,247 | Mexico | 15,798 | Cuba | 40,509 | Hayti | 48,708 | Borduras | 800 | Forlo Rico | 7,384 | Brazil | 22,785 | Rr. Guiana | 15,170 | China | 14,922 | Cisplatine Republic | 16,557 | Valencia | 19,627 | A(tica | 6,563 | Br. Rast Indies | 41,935 | Value of merch experted during the week | \$1,094 | 750 | Cital exportation | \$2,901,847 | \$20,918,847 | \$20,918,847 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 | \$ Total.... England 6 Prussia 9
Prance 1 Scotland 9
Germany 25 United States 95
Holland 1 Unknown 1
Ireland 50 West Indies 1
Italy 2
Norway 1 Total 858 Bellevue Hospital 4 Pent'y Hosp. B'k'll's Id. 1
Chy Hospital 2 Prot. H'll Orph's Asy'm. 2
Colored Rome Hospital 1 Randl's Isl. Nurs. Hesp'l. 4
Colored Orphan Asy'um. 1 St. Vincont's Hospital. 1
Lunatic sayl. Bik'll's Isl. 1
N. Y. Orphan Asy'um. 1
Total. 4) Excess of exports over imports.. \$1,344,604

CITY TRADE REPORT.

SATURDAY, June 16—6 P. M.

ASHES.—160 bbis, pearls were said at \$6.

Brandstuffs.—Flour—The market for common and good grades fell off about 12½c. per bbi. The sales ometione about 7,000 at 8,000 bbis, including common to good and choice State at \$8 87 at 89 %5; \$9 1 ½ at \$3 \$6 for grades a little better than common overte; Wostern Co. Oat \$9 02 at \$9 75, and fancy to exam do. at \$10 a

\$1 22, and 6,000 do yellow, at \$1 03 a \$1 03\%. Eye was nominal at \$1 80. Oats were in increased supply, and lower, closing at 55c. a 60c. for good state and heavy Cricego.

COTPEN—Sales of 900 bags Java were made at 14c; 500 a 600 bags Rio were sold at about 10\%.s.; 250 de Laguagers, at 16 \%c; and 100 St. Domingo at 9\%c.

COTTON.—The market was comparatively quiet, there being a luli in sales, which were confined to about 800 a. 1,000 bales, while prices continued firm.

FREIGHT.—There was more corn offering, and rates improved; about 500 00 bushels were engaged at 4\%d. a 5\%d, chiefly in bulk, with some lots reported in ships bags, and about 1,000 bushels were engaged at 4\%d. a 5\%d, chiefly in bulk, with some lots reported in ships bags, and about 1,000 bushels were engaged at 12c 6d., 50 tons measurement at 12c 6d., 30 bales hops at \%d., 100 bbls. spirits at fec. a gallon, and 1,100 bbls. rosin at 1s.

HAY.—300 a 400 bales were reported at \$1.

IRON was firm, with light sales.

NAVAL SYDERS.—Bales 300 bbls. spirits turpentims were made at 41c rosin was quiet, at \$1 00 a \$1 02 affect.

FROVERONS.—Pork.—Market firm and tolerably active. Sales about 1,000 bbls, including old meas at \$11 60, and new do. \$18, and new prime at \$15. Beef was disting, and in good demand, with sales 300 bbls. at \$42 and 50 bbls. of railroad beef sold at \$10 50. Bacomiddles at 10c. Cut meats.—Sales 500 packages were made at 710 prices, part leng middles at 10c. Cut meats.—Sales 500 packages were made at \$10 for Bacomiddles at 10c. Cut meats.—Sales 600 packages were made at 60 to 100 bbls. at \$45 c. to 10\%c. for hams. Lard—400 to 500 bbls. were sold at 10\%c. to 10\%c. for hams. Lard—400 to 500 bbls. were sold at 10\%c. to 10\%c. for hams. Lard—400 to 500 bbls. at 5\%c.

The market was considered firmer at the close.

Surres.—bout 60 bags pepper were sold at 10c. in bend; 0 months; 10 do pimento at 10c. cash 6 for.

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12c.
WHISKEY —The sales embraced about 390 a 460 bbts.
Obio and State at 35c. a 35 %c.

Weekly Report of Deaths
In the city and county of New York, from the 9th day
of June to the 16th day of June, 1866.
Men, 56; women, 51; boys, 176; girls, 120—Total, 383.
Adults, 107; children, 246; males, 182; females, 171; colored persons, 12.

	wionminatis, and prigars	Distaria
	disease of kidneys 2	Inflammation
	Aneurism 2	Inflammation of bowels
	Apoplexy 4	Inflammation of brain
	Asphyxia 3	Inflammation of heart
	Bleeding from womb 1	Inflammation of lungs
	Bronchitis 5	Inflammation of threat
	Burned or scalded 1	Lockjaw (adult)
	Cancer of the sirs 1	Lues veneres
	Cancer of the stomach 1	Lungs, disease of
	Cancer of the womb 2	Malformation of heart
	Catarrh 2	Malformation o' spine
	Cholers infantum 4	Marasmus, infantile I
	Cholera merbus 1	Measles
	Compression of the brain	Mortification of lungs
	(by a fall) 1	Old age
	Congestion of brain 5	
		Palsy
	Congestion of lungs 2	Plearing
	Consumption86	Po sou, by laudanum
	Convulsions, infantile34	Polypus
	Oroup	Rbeumatism
	Debility, infantile 4	Rheumstiem of heart
	Delirium tremens 1	Rupture of the bowels
	Diarrhoes 7	Rupture of the womb
	Dropsy 6	Scrofula
	Dropsy in the chest 3	Scrofuls of the glauds
	Dropsy in the head 14	Sourvy
	Drowned 5	
		Smallpox
	Dysentery 3	Softening of the boxes
	Dyspapaia 1	Stillborn
	Enlargement of heart 1	Stomach, disease of
	Eruption (impetigo re-	Stricture of the gullet
	(ens) 1	Bufforation
	Erympelas 4	Suffication by foreign
		Danocation by loradin
	Fever 3	body in windpipe
	Fever, intermittent 1	Suicide, by laudanum
	Fever, puerpers! 1	Ulceration
٠	Fever, remittent 2	Ulceration of the bowels.
i	Fever, scarlet 21	Ulceration of the mouth.
Н	Fever, typhus 2	Caknows (not stated)
Н	Fracture of the leg by	carnour (mor amont)
j	military of the leg by	Country on Paragraphy and
ı	retirosd 1	Total
ı	RECAPITULATION-	DEMLARIES CLASSED.
i	Bones, joints, &c 6	Stillborn and premature
U	Brain and perves77	
И		birth 8
ij	Generative organs 7	Stomach, bowels, and
i	Heart and blood vessels. 16	other digestive organs \$
п	Lumma throat he co	Unanatain cost and con-

The aggregate exportation last week was very large, while the imports show a very limited move-

to some extent to Liverpool. The following is a comparative statement of the value of exports from the commencement of the